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Fighting violence and fear

Canadian-Iraqi
couple organizing
Halifax vigil for
victims of the recent
bombing attack
in Iraq

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Call for dash cameras in cabs

SEX ASSAULT

President of taxi owners group wants them mandated



**Zane
Woodford**
 Metro | Halifax

After a taxi driver was charged with sexual assault over the weekend, the president of the Halifax Taxi Drivers Owners Association says dash cameras

are needed in cabs across the municipality.

"We would like to see cameras mandated ... in all taxis," Dave Buffet said on Monday. "It would not be a 100 per cent solution but it would certainly make passengers feel more secure and make it less likely that there would be problems."

Buffet said there are privacy issues with dash cameras, but he believes it could be woven into the licensing process.

"If a driver has nothing to hide, he's going to want to show the footage," he said.

Buffet calls the incidents —

of which police have reported six since August 2014 — "disturbing," and said his organization has been working with the city to try to come up with a solution.

"It's just devastating on a personal level and a professional level," he says.

After the most recent incident, Halifax Regional Municipality spokesperson Tiffany Chase confirmed on Monday "the licensing office has suspended the taxi driver's licence pending the outcome of the police investigation."

Halifax police aren't naming

the accused, as the charge has yet to be sworn in court, and he was released on a condition to appear in court in September.

When someone is released on a promise to appear in court, charges are normally sworn 10 days before the court appearance.

"They're trying to get that moved up sooner," Halifax police spokesperson Lauren Leal said on Monday.

In the meantime, Leal said police are "exploring whether or not this most recent suspect is connected to previous sexual assaults."

+ TIMELINE

Between Jan. 1, 2014 and July 11, 2016, Halifax police have reported six sexual assaults in taxis:

■ **Aug. 18, 2014** – Ahror Mamadiev, 43, charged

■ **May 25, 2015** – Bassam Aladin Al-Rawi, 39, charged

■ **April 29, 2016** – Seyed Mirsaeid-Ghazi, 45,

charged

■ **May 6, 2016** – Suspect described as a man in his late 30s

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THINGS THAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THIS WEEK'S HALIFAX JAZZ FESTIVAL

The popular music event runs Tuesday through Sunday with the main stage on the corner of Salter and Lower Water streets. Visit halifaxjazzfestival.ca for times and ticket details.



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

1 Big names

Those lucky enough to grab tickets to Ms. Lauryn Hill will be in for a soulful R&B show on Tuesday evening with the legendary artist who rocketed to fame with the *Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* in 1998 and The Fugees, with opener Cyndi Cain. Other main stage shows at 8:30 p.m. this week include Canadian rockers Metric on Wednesday with Adam Baldwin, City and Colour on Thursday with Basia Bulat, and disco/funk powerhouse Chic featuring Nile Rogers on Friday night with Asia & Nu Gruv.

Lauryn Hill
GETTY IMAGES



2 Hidden gems

They might not be as familiar, but festival chair Andrew Killawee says amazing acts to not miss include Thundercat this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on the main stage for a "pretty amazing" jazz-fusion electronic-funk sound, as well as local R&B songstress Reeny Smith Thursday night at The Company House, and Laila Biali as a "straight-up" jazz vocalist and pianist with pop and rock influences at St. Matthew's Church on Friday.

3 Free tunes

There's lots of opportunity to catch great music for free around HRM, with daytime concerts at the main stage starting at noon, often featuring local talent and long-time staples like the Big Valley Swing group on Saturday, or new favourites Roxy & The Underground Soul Sound on Thursday. The Dartmouth World Peace Pavilion also has free shows from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, while the Hydrostone Park shows go from 1 to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

4 Family fun

The jazz festival is for anyone 2 to 102, so if you have little ones in tow, organizers say there is plenty for them to do, including making friends with Theodore Tugboat. Splash! Bang! Boom! music workshops happen on the Halifax waterfront's smiley tug from Thursday through Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. No pre-registration is required and kids are taken on a first-come, first-served basis. There are also crafts, face painting and more every afternoon at the Kid Zone by the main stage.

5 Up and coming

The festival is a great place to catch acts before they start to gain attention, and chair Andrew Killawee said hometown artist Zoe Leger is one to watch as a jazzy composer, vocalist, and pianist who just recorded her debut album at Joel Plaskett's the New Scotland Yard. Alongside Leger, catch other Canadian artists in the Stingray Rising Stars performances at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Sunday at the main stage, and vote for who deserves the \$3,000 prize.

DEVELOPMENT

Building approved with height restriction



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

A Halifax committee approved a new development agreement for a proposed Agricola Street building Monday, but it recommended taking the height of the proposal down a storey or two.

WSP Canada Inc., on behalf of Persimmon Properties, applied to amend Halifax's peninsular land use bylaw to allow for a seven-storey mixed residential and commercial development at Agricola and May Streets.

The committee — made up of eight citizens and councillors Jennifer Watts and Wayne Mason — recommended the building only be five to six storeys high. But it was happy with nearly everything about the development, especially the plan to create a Passive House building.

Passive House refers to an "approach to building design and construction that allows for energy savings of 80 to 90 per cent, compared to conventional Canadian construction."

Kourosh Rad, urban planner at WSP, and Anna Sampson, architect at WSP, said after the meeting the high cost of creating a Passive House means the developer needs to make the most of the space.

"The more units that they can fit in there, of course the more affordable it will be," Sampson said.

The proposal will go to the Halifax and West Community Council for further approval.



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'No to violence and fear'

TERRORISM

Vigil to honour victims of Baghdad terror attacks

Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

An Iraqi Canadian helping organize a Tuesday night candlelight vigil in Halifax wants people to stand up to violence and fear by honouring victims of last week's terrorist attacks in Baghdad.

"I want people to know what's going on in Iraq. ISIS, what they call the Islamic State, they kill everybody," Sadiq Naji said in an interview Monday. "They don't just kill Christians, Jewish, Muslims. They kill everybody. All of them humans."

Naji is from the Karrada neighbourhood of Baghdad, Iraq where close to 300 people (and counting) lost their lives on July 3 when a suicide vehicle bomb went off in a bustling shopping district at the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

He said rescuers are still searching through rubble trying to locate bodies.

"This is my city. This is my neighbourhood," said Naji, who now lives in Halifax.

Several of Naji's friends were among the victims. Naji has been in Canada since 2009, but lived and shopped in the area where the bomb went off.



Sadiq Naji sits with his wife Furcan and daughter Sarah at his apartment on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO



Iraqis light candles on Sunday at the site of a suicide bombing on July 3 in Baghdad's Karrada neighbourhood. GETTY IMAGES

"It happened in the last week of Ramadan so no one celebrated Eid. I spoke to my

sister (Sunday). She still lives there," he said.

"Everybody is sad. All the

+ WHERE & WHEN

The candlelight vigil starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of Spring Garden Road and South Park Street.

It will include brief speeches delivered in English, Arabic and French.

Full details at facebook.com/events/1654685774853909/

especially given the death toll and when compared to other terrorist attacks that have occurred during the past year.

"A few months ago with what happened in Paris and in other places, people all around the world they heard about it and they did things like change their Facebook profile pictures," he said.

"But in Iraq, they feel no one cares about them... This is an opportunity to gather as a human community and say no to violence."

Naji and his wife Furcan Al-Eshaiker are part of a group of 10 Iraqi Canadians who organized Tuesday night's candlelight vigil, which is described as family-friendly and intended to gather and unite individuals, families, and all residents in HRM.

"We're not there to talk about religion or any politics," Naji said. "We are there to stand together and to say no to violence and fear. Everywhere."

TRURO

Man to be tried for officer's murder

A man accused of killing an off-duty Nova Scotia police officer and disposing of her body near a Halifax bridge will be committed to stand trial.

Christopher Calvin Garner, 28, was in court Monday for a preliminary hearing on charges that he committed second-degree murder and interfered with a dead body in the death of Truro officer Catherine Campbell last September.

Outside of court, Crown lawyer Christine Driscoll said 10 or 11 witnesses would be called during the hearing, which is usually held to determine if a judge finds there is enough evidence to commit an accused to trial. But Driscoll said the witness list was reduced after defence lawyer Joel Pink agreed to a trial.

"Mr. Pink has consented to committal. ... Sometimes it happens. He provided a number of names he was interested in hearing from and we agreed to subpoena them," she said.

Pink declined comment outside of the court.

A publication ban has been placed upon all evidence discussed at the preliminary hearing, which is set for four days.

Garnier appeared in the warm, packed courtroom wearing a blue suit and a pink dress shirt, and members of both his and Campbell's families also were in the room.

The Halifax resident was charged after the 36-year-old constable's remains were found last Sept. 16 near the base of an overpass leading to a Halifax bridge. Campbell served as a volunteer firefighter for 10 years in her hometown of Stellarton. Her family has said she held a variety of jobs in the community before deciding to train as a police officer. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Willem Blois, chair of Halifax Pride, says his organization works with all kinds of groups, including police, throughout the year to ensure there are no unresolved issues. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Inclusion 'a balancing act' at Pride

LGBTQ

Halifax police groups remain in parade after Toronto protest



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Working towards a more inclusive Halifax Pride is an ongoing "balancing act," but police officers have not been asked to put aside uniforms or remove their floats this year, Halifax Pride said Monday.

Over the weekend, St. John's Pride organizers in Newfoundland and Labrador posted on Facebook that they encourage the confirmed RCMP and Royal Newfoundland Constabulary (RNC) mounted units to join the parade, but ask additional off-duty officers to be community allies "ideally not in uniform — as to better showcase strong police support of the LGBTQ community as individuals, and make the parade more accessible to all."

Willem Blois, chair of Halifax Pride, told Metro he couldn't comment on the St. John's Pride situation since he's not aware of that group's relationship to the RNC, or what the LGBTQ presence there is like, but acknowledged there are "many different emotions" on the issue.

"We try to make sure that we're producing a festival where everyone can feel safe and included as possible," Blois said. "It's difficult. We're not there yet, but we're working on it."

The St. John's move comes a week after the Toronto chapter of Black Lives Matter halted that city's Pride parade with multiple demands, including more support for black queer youth and the removal of police floats from next year's Pride march.

Although no specific concerns about police have been brought to Halifax Pride, Blois said it's understandable that many people from marginalized communities "feel unsafe" around police, which is in turn a very different experience from others who visit the events.

Blois said their organization works closely with all stakeholders and community groups throughout the year, including Halifax Regional Police, to make sure there are no issues.

"It's a balancing act," Blois said, adding that while the Pride board has discussed the Toronto protest, members haven't heard of a similar protest planned here, and made a point this year to reach out to as many groups as possible.

"Not just sending a polite email, but really trying to get on the ground and sit down with everyone ... especially those people who may represent the more marginalized members of our community," Blois said.

“We still need to have those really important conversations.”
Halifax Pride chair Willem Blois

GOLF

Bell Bay course OK after fire

The operations manager for Cape Breton's Bell Bay golf course says the renowned facility could reopen as soon as this week despite a fire that destroyed the clubhouse.

Eric Tobin says there was no damage to the scenic course in Baddeck which he says is in the best condition it has been over the last two or three years.

Tobin says no one was hurt in Sunday's fire and firefight-

ers were able to save the cart storage barn next to the clubhouse, which is still in use.

Tobin says a temporary building will be used as a clubhouse for the immediate future.

He says a permanent structure will be built at some point.

He did add that it's too early to say precisely when that will happen.

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+ COMPETITION

Upcoming PGA event

The course, considered one of the most attractive in Nova Scotia, is scheduled to hold a PGA Canada event in September, although there's no word on the tournament's status following the fire.

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CRIME

Man killed in robbery

A bid by two suspects to ambush an armoured GardaWorld Corp. truck at a TD bank in Edmonton Friday ended in death for one of the bandits when he was shot by one of the two guards.

A medical examiner confirmed that Randy James Munian, 40, died from a gunshot wound to the torso. News reports over the weekend have confirmed that Munian is originally from Whitney Pier in Cape Breton. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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BEAVER BANK

Break-in occurred as woman and grandson slept: Police



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

Police are investigating a break-in that occurred sometime in the overnight hours this past weekend in Beaver Bank while a woman and her grandson were sleeping.

RCMP report they recovered a stolen vehicle in Cole Har-

bour on July 10 at 7 a.m.

When police later went to the owner's Beaver Bank home to advise they had located the vehicle, they found the garage door open. The homeowner was unaware her garage door had been open all night or that her vehicle had been stolen.

Police said upon further investigation the homeowner discovered thieves had been in her home and took several items. No

+ INFORMATION

Police are asking anyone who may have information about this incident to call Halifax District RCMP or Halifax Regional Police at 902-490-5020.

one was hurt. Investigators are looking for a Honda Civic that may have been in the area.

YARMOUTH

Ferry service releases traffic stats

The Nova Scotia to Maine ferry service has released average daily passenger and vehicle counts for its first three weeks in service.

The Cat high-speed ferry operated by Bay Ferries says its daily average from July 1 to July 7 was 307 passengers and 106 auto-

mobiles travelling in both directions. Those figures show a steady increase over the first two weeks of the service, which began June 15. From June 15 to June 22 the ferry carried a daily average of 181 passengers and 78 cars, while the week of June

23 to June 30 saw daily averages of 285 passengers and 97 cars.

Bay Ferries says as a result of the traffic between Yarmouth, N.S., and Portland, Maine, about 1,200 nights have been booked to date in Nova Scotia.

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HOCKEY MARCH OF THE PENGUINS The captain of the Pittsburgh Penguins was back on home ice at Cole Harbour Place to kick off the annual Sidney Crosby Hockey School on Monday. Visit metronews.ca for a photo gallery of Day 1. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Charity calling for old school supplies

FOOD AND FURNITURE BANK

'Dramatic' rise in kids needing help in the fall predicted



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

Have some old school supplies lying around the house?

Clear up some space by donating them to the Parker Street Food and Furniture Bank.

The north-end Halifax charity said in a news release Monday it's "worried it might not be able to meet the demand of

low-income families who need help with school supplies for the upcoming school year."

Parker Street expected 700 students to register for its back-to-school program last year, "but fell short when 750 families required help," the release said.

The number of families needing help with school supplies continues to grow "drastically," says the non-profit group that has helped kids get ready for fall over the past nine years.

It costs about \$50 for each elementary school-aged child to receive a backpack and supplies, with that number jumping to \$150 for junior high-aged kids who need more expensive items such as calcu-

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lators and USB drives, Parker Street says.

"Our back to school program helps vulnerable members of the city who just want to send their kids to school with all the tools they need to start the year off right," program co-ordinator Cynthia Louis said in the release.

"We're calling on individuals and local businesses to start holding school (supply) drives or donate financially to help meet the demand."

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Detained student's family ask for help

BANGLADESH

PM Justin Trudeau urged to intervene in the case

The family of a Toronto university student who was detained after surviving a deadly attack in Bangladesh has asked Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to intervene in the case of the young man, who is a permanent resident of Canada.

Tahmid Hasib Khan has been in custody in Dhaka since the July 1 attack, in which 20 hostages were killed, mostly foreigners.

The 22-year-old's family doesn't know why he's being held, but they insist Khan has done nothing wrong.

His brother, Talha Khan, who is a Canadian citizen, sent a letter through a lawyer to Trudeau's office on Monday, asking for Ottawa's help in the case.

"It's requesting that they reach out to the government of Bangladesh, to let the government of Bangladesh know that Canada is concerned," said lawyer Marlys Edwardh.

"And (the letter asks) to seek access to this young man so that the conditions of his detention can be monitored and it can be ensured that he is not being held in circumstances that violate international norms."

Global Affairs Canada has said it is monitoring the situation in Bangladesh closely, but



Tahmid Hasib Khan, a University of Toronto student who survived a hostage-taking in Bangladesh, has been detained by authorities ever since the weekend attack, his family said Wednesday. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

“We want to know why he is being held, as a witness, or as a suspect. Talha Khan, Tahmid's brother

a spokeswoman said Monday that "there are limits" to what any country can do for individuals who are not its citizens.

However, Edwardh said that although Khan is not a Canadian citizen, Ottawa does have "a clear discretion" to request consular access to him.

"Tahmid is a young man

who has very real Canadian connections," she said.

Khan, an undergraduate student studying global health at the University of Toronto, was detained after the attack ended, and his family fears authorities may suspect him of being linked to the attackers.

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IMMIGRATION

Going home was a mistake for one refugee from Afghanistan

Sometimes, going home can have terrible consequences.

Afghan native Obaidullah Siddiqui learned that the hard way when the former refugee was stripped of his right to stay in Canada because he made the mistake of going back — three times — to his war-torn homeland to visit his aging parents.

After living in exile in Pakistan for two decades, Siddiqui and his family were resettled to Canada as permanent residents by a private sponsorship group in January 2011.

But as his marriage started to crumble amid the chaos of the resettlement, the 49-year-old Surrey, B.C. man said he took three separate trips back home — two



Obaidullah Siddiqui fears being separated from his children. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

accompanied by his children — to visit his parents in Herat and to get their help in saving his marriage.

In November 2013, immigration officials initiated what is known as a "cessation application" and later stripped Siddiqui's

permanent resident status on the grounds "he was found to have re-availed himself of Afghanistan's protection" and his life would no longer be in danger there.

As a result, Siddiqui became the first case where a sponsored refugee arriving as a permanent resident was stripped of his status, and faced removal under changes the Tories introduced in 2012 to immigration laws to make losing permanent residence automatic in such circumstances, with no discretion.

"This has broken me. I am going through extremely hard times mentally, emotionally and psychologically," said Siddiqui.

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Take Notice that on June 15, 2016 the following Certificate of Purchase No. 109102328 was registered at the land registry:

Certificate of Purchase

This certifies that on May 30, 2016 the land located on Gerard Island in Spry Bay, Halifax County and more particularly described in this Certificate vested absolutely in Her Majesty the Queen in right of the Province of Nova Scotia, pursuant to Halifax Regional Municipality Acts of 2008, chapter 39, Part VI, section 149. Legal description, assessment account number, property identification number (PID) and municipal tax account number for the parcel are shown below.

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BREXIT

Britain to get new 'Iron Lady' as PM

Theresa May, 59, is expected to be sworn in as Britain's new prime minister later this week.



Theresa May
GETTY IMAGES

Here are three things to know about the woman who is to lead the United Kingdom:

1 "Brexit means Brexit"

She was part of the Remain side in the Brexit debate, although she came under fire for not campaigning hard enough.

She quickly snuffed out any speculation that she'll try to stay inside the EU, saying, "Brexit means Brexit and we will make a success of it."

2 Private person

May prefers not to give out details of her personal life, although she has spoken about some things, such as how she

+ SO BRITISH

Cameron's tune

British Prime Minister David Cameron told reporters he'd be calling it quits as prime minister by the end of Wednesday. Then he turned his back and walked back into 10 Downing Street in London. As he turned, it seems he began to whistle and sing "Do dooo doooo" to himself. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

has Type-1 diabetes.

3 Students aren't immigrants

As Home Secretary, May made it clear she thinks too many foreign students don't go home when their visas run out.

"The rules must be enforced," she said. "Students, yes: overstay-ers, no." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Baton Rouge police facing criticism

LOUISIANA

Nearly 200 arrested, but charges still uncertain

Criticism mounted Monday over how Baton Rouge police dealt with throngs of protesters during the weekend, including nearly 200 demonstrators who were arrested and may yet face criminal charges.

The protests have been grow-



They are telling us not to be violent, but they are being violent against us. Kristy Carter

ing around the country as people express outrage over the recent deaths of two black men at the hands of police in Louisiana and in Minnesota.

East Baton Rouge District Attorney Hillar C. Moore III said Monday that his office hasn't made any decisions on charges against the protesters and that it will be done on a case-by-case basis.

"We're going to do as good job as we can, as quickly as we can, to try to go through the (police) reports as they come in," he said.

Moore suggested that "first offenders" and people who may have just "stepped over a line" could have their cases resolved more quickly than those for protesters accused of carrying guns or injuring officers.

But with tensions rising since

last week's killings of Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge and Philando Castile in Minnesota by white officers, and an attack on police by a black sniper in Dallas that killed five officers, many have questioned whether the police response has been appropriate.

Kristy Carter said she's been protesting every night since Sterling was killed. She said that officers outside the police station said they don't have a problem as long as protesters don't cross barricades or stop traffic — but that in practice it's different.

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ICONIC IMAGE

IN THE MIST OF CHAOS

Social media is exploding with reaction to a photograph of the protests in Louisiana over the shooting death of Alton Sterling in a struggle Tuesday with two Baton Rouge police officers.

The photo is of a young woman in a flowing dress near the city's police headquarters, the instant before she is arrested by police. She was held in detention for 24 hours.

"Have a feeling we are getting a glimpse of what will be in future history books," tweets one admirer. "Look at her posture!" another tweets. "She is balanced, powerful, upright and well grounded with both feet firmly planted on the earth."

The officers in heavy riot gear appear to be reeling backwards from her. PHOTO: JONATHAN BACHMAN/REUTERS; TEXT: TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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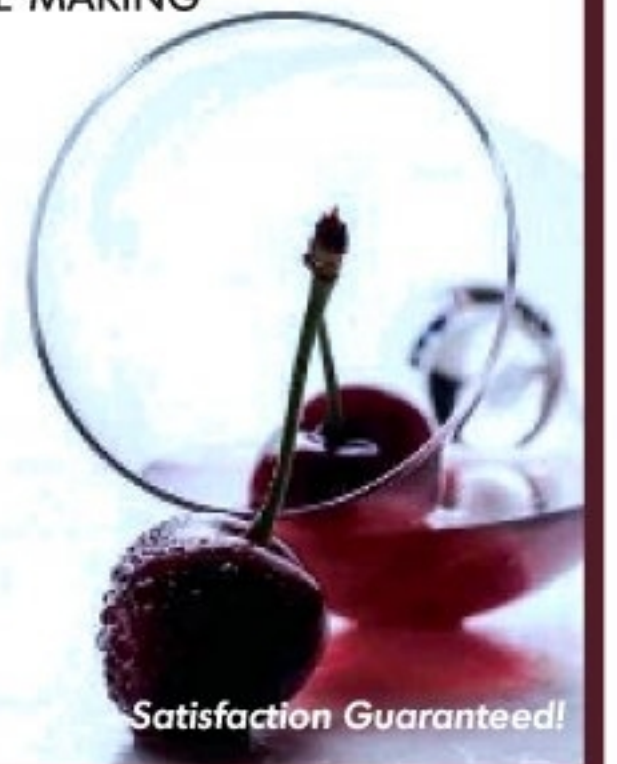
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EMMA TEITEL ON PASSPORTS

Unless you have a debilitating fear of heights, the prospect of getting on a plane is unlikely to keep you up at night. But if you are transgender or gender queer, it might.

Air travel is stressful.

There are passports to mind, forgotten toiletries to stuff last minute into tiny plastic bags, and planes to catch—or miss.

There are glitches in the in-flight entertainment system, crying babies, and — courtesy of the person sitting next to you — inaudible, pungent farts.

But for most of us — and by most of us I mean people whose gender identities match their sex at birth — the stress of air travel is fairly minor.

Unless you have a debilitating fear of heights, or you're a Muslim person wary of racial profiling, the prospect of going to the airport and getting on a plane is unlikely to keep you up at night.

But if you are transgender or gender queer, it might.

In fact, in some cases, it may even prevent you from travelling altogether.

The reason for this is simple. Right now, the gender designations on our nation's passports allow Canadians to identify in only one of two ways — as either "male" or "female."

There is currently no gender-neutral identification option on Canadian passports, meaning that when a transgender or gender non-conforming person goes to the airport with a single-gender passport they can and do face uncomfortable questions and sometimes discrimination from airport staff who

are confused by or suspicious of the way they look.

RJ Vandrish, an artist who lives in Toronto, who is gender queer, hasn't left the country since 2011 precisely for this reason. (2011 was when Vandrish transitioned; they use gender-neutral pronouns).

"I don't feel comfortable trying to cross any borders," says Vandrish, "because I don't know how I'm going to read (to airport staff), especially on an international level where gender is perceived differently."



By requiring holders to indicate a gender, passports reveal information that might not be needed. HANDOUT

"Even domestic travel is a little terrifying because I don't know if they're going to let me on the flight or not, because Transport Canada states that I have to look like my sex."

Vandrish's anxiety about this isn't unwarranted.

"I get referred to as 'oh sir—um oh, ma'am' and the person is very confused," they say. "Or I get looks when I use the washroom. Those experiences tell me that I'm not going to have an easy time traveling with a male or female passport."

Vandrish isn't alone either; according to Marcella Daye, Acting Manager

of Policy at the Canadian Human Rights Commission, the passport problem is top of mind for several transgender and gender non-conforming Canadians whom the organization consulted.

"When a person changes their gender they have to go through a challenging process of changing every single one of their IDs, which is time consuming and costly," says Daye. "While they are in the middle of it, they might be carrying ID's with different genders."

In other words, if your

driver's licence says you're male and your passport says you're female, accessing services that require two pieces of government issued ID can be make for awkward and potentially discriminatory results.

Luckily there is an easy solution to this problem—one adopted by seven other nations, including Australia, Bangladesh, Germany and New Zealand; a solution approved by the International Civil Aviation Organization (to which Canada adheres).

It's the called the third gender option: citizens who select it don't have to iden-

tify as male or female—instead, their passports will be marked with an "X".

Unfortunately there is a downside that makes the option unpopular with some.

That downside is the possibility that those who choose the X option will be easily "outed" as transgender or gender queer by airport officials.

Some gender non-conforming people, says Daye, would rather take their chances with a conventional passport than run the risk of outing themselves to the world.

They prefer the conventional passport (imperfect as it is) to the one that would single them out.

But in the absence of a better solution (perhaps in the future, we can remove gender altogether from passports) the X option is the safest and the most fair that we've got. For those concerned about security, passports are full of other ways to confirm identity—from height to a photograph.

"Gender is rarely needed to deliver a service to a person," says Daye. Neither is religion — once common on identification cards and travel documents.

"We used to use race and religion to identify people and we don't anymore," says Daye. It's our hope that gender will come under the same scrutiny."

It's my hope too.

Because when transgender and gender non-conforming people go to the airport, the anxiety inducing question on their minds shouldn't be "what will they say when I flash my passport," but "where the hell did I put it?"

Emma Teitel is a national columnist for the Toronto Star.



Playing for the Herd is work without fair pay

HALIFAX MATTERS

Stephen Kimber



Bobby Smith, majority owner of the Halifax Mooseheads, wasn't available to talk to reporters last week about government changes to labour laws exempting his QMJHL team from paying its teenaged hockey players minimum wage, or vacation pay, or limiting the hours they work.

No matter.

The government's press release helpfully quoted Smith, declaring teams like his a "source of pride in communities," and lamenting that "paying minimum wages for all the athletes... would make it difficult for teams to operate."

Before we swallow this syrupy, self-serving Kool-Aid, let's ask a few questions.

Who asked for these changes? Who benefits? Did the government demand audited financial statements before blessing teams' woe-is-us arguments? How did Labour Minister Kelly Regan determine eliminating teenagers' labour code protections "strikes a balance... allowing for other forms of compensation."

No teenaged athlete ever asked to be exempted from minimum wage.

For-profit team owners did.

Why? Why now?

Two years ago, UNIFOR, the country's largest private-sector union, launched a drive to organize major junior hockey players. Last year, a Toronto law firm filed a class action lawsuit against major junior hockey and its teams, seeking millions in

"outstanding wages, overtime pay, holiday pay and vacation pay." Certification hearings on that lawsuit are scheduled — surprise — this fall.

Is the McNeil government lending its regulatory weight to a pre-emptive union-busting scheme targeting vulnerable teenagers with dreams?

Can the Mooseheads really not afford to pay its athletes as well as McDonalds?

Reality check. Last season, in the trough of a rebuilding year, the Mooseheads attracted close to 7,000 fans a game for 34 home games at an average of \$15 a ticket. That's more than \$3 million after HST.

And then there's the team's take from luxury skyboxes, concessions, jersey and souvenir sales, national TV revenue, money from world junior championships, etc.

Officially, players get \$60 a week for what is inevitably a more-than-40-hour week, not including time spent on schooling. Those from out of town do get billeted with local families. And players are eligible for post-career scholarships, depending on years played, but restrictions on those who choose to follow their NHL dreams in the minor pros often make them ineligible to collect.

The government hasn't struck a balance. It's struck a blow for child exploitation.

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Siblings on the sidelines

FAMILY LIFE

How parents deal when only one kid is in elite sports

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For as long as she can remember, many of nine-year-old Menka Stojcevski's summer weekends have been the same. She either sits on the sidelines watching a baseball or golf game, or kills time at a nearby park, sometimes with other non-sporty siblings of young athletes.

"There was this one like three-hour game of baseball and I was

getting really hot. After a while I get bored of watching," she says.

Menka's brother Alex, 12, plays baseball and golf in the summer and rep hockey from August to April. All year long, he has practices and games at least a couple of times per week, more during hockey season, plus weekend tournaments out of town and three-hour-plus drives from their home in Windsor, Ont. to away games.

Alex is in house-league baseball this season, but he's such a strong player that he keeps getting asked to tournaments.

Menka, on the other hand, is more academically inclined. She likes to read, and has tried out horseback riding, gymnastics, dance and hockey at a recreational level, but nothing requiring anything the type of commit-

ment Alex's sports take.

Their mother, Sara Selthofer, like so many parents, struggles to balance Alex's sports — and the travelling, money and family time they require — with the needs of her other child.

"It's a tough thing," says Katherine Tamminen, a sport psychology professor at York University. "Sometimes siblings do feel neglected."

Elite sports may gobble up time, but they don't have to monopolize parents' attention or "dominate the entire family conversation," Tamminen said.

"Our schedule has basically been around Alex since he was seven," Selthofer says. "I do feel like I spend a lot more time with Alex. You get caught up in it ... because you're very proud of your athletic child."

It's painful, because Selthofer loves watching and knows Alex wants both parents cheering him on, but lately they've been splitting up the family more: Her husband Adam takes Alex to his game or practice while Menka and her mom stay home or explore the town they're visiting.

And when she sees Menka fading during a game, they go to the mall, or out for ice cream, or head to the hotel pool.

"I can just tell she's had it," Selthofer says. "For her to sit through three ball games in one day is not fun."

"I'm proud of Alex that he goes through all this hard work in hockey and baseball and all the other sports," Menka says, confessing, at the same time, that she'd usually rather do something other than watch a game.



Right: Sara Selthofer and daughter Menka sneak away to the playground during one of her brother Alex's games. **When youth sports get serious, non-sporty siblings often have to tag along whether they like it or not.** CONTRIBUTED

+ EXPERT ADVICE

Tips for parents from Dany MacDonald, UPEI sports psychologist

Provide choices

Decisions help kids "feel invested," MacDonald says. He suggests letting siblings choose their spirit wear, pick where they'll sit and make up a chant to cheer their sibling on.

Be realistic

Parents need to remember odds are around 1 in 10,000 that a young player will become a pro athlete — even though 30 to 40 per cent of parents believe their kid has what it takes.

Make fun priority one

Parents should remember sports are ultimately about fun. Kids get the same social and fitness benefits from sampling many sports as they can from elite-level training in one.

Over the years, Menka has collected wisdom about how to make the best of being a sports

sibling: "Make sure to plan what you're going to do, and don't be shy to make new friends."

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Life is sweet for Swift. Taylor Swift accepts the BMI Taylor Swift Award at the BMI Pop Awards in California in May. GETTY IMAGES

There's no Blank Space in Taylor Swift's bank account.

The singer-songwriter tops Forbes' annual list of the 100 highest-paid celebrities with \$170 million.

Swift is ahead of fellow chart-topping pop stars Adele at No. 9 with \$80.5 million, Madonna at No. 12 with \$76.5 million, Rihanna at No. 13 with \$75 million and Katy Perry at No. 63 with \$41 million.

The Shake It Off crooner's star-studded 1989 World Tour earned more than \$200 million last year.

Swift's DJ ex-boyfriend Calvin Harris landed at No. 21 on the magazine's list with \$63

million. Other top 10 earners included boy band One Direction at No. 2 with \$110 million, actor-comedian Kevin Hart at No. 6 with \$87.5 million and self-proclaimed "king of media" Howard Stern at No. 7 with \$85 million.

Kim Kardashian is featured on the magazine's cover. She's No. 42 on the list with \$51 million. Forbes says 40 per cent of her paycheque this year came from her mobile game Kim Kardashian: Hollywood.

The game's maker, Glu Mobile, is scheduled to release an app starring Swift later this year.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Ignoring women a tired plot device

THE SHOW: Marcella, Season 1, Episode 8 (Netflix)
THE MOMENT: The doubting boss

British detective constable Marcella Backland (Anna Friel) and her unit think Matthew may be a serial killer, but they can't put the last pieces together. "Why move Grace's body?" asks Marcella's partner Alex (Charlie Covell).

"That's the last thing Henry (Grace's brother) asked me," Marcella says.

"Why did Matthew move Grace's body?" She pauses, thinking. "If Matthew and Henry were like brothers, he would have known about Matthew's back problems. He would have asked how Matthew moved her, not why."

Marcella's boss Rav (Ray Panthaki) shuts her down. "We've got all this evidence," he says. "You've got a guy who's saying why instead of how. No. We focus on Matthew only. Understood?"

Um, no, not understood. Rav knows Marcella is a brilliant cop. For seven episodes, he's seen how right her deduc-



Marcella Backland is a brilliant cop, but for seven episodes her boss has fought her instincts. It's time to retire this plot device, writes Johanna Schneller. CONTRIBUTED

tions and instincts are. Yet he's fought her every step of the way, and here, with time running out, he decides to ignore her altogether.

Please, TV writers, retire this plot device, which I call the Medium feint. (Remember Medium, where Patricia Arquette always knew who did it,

though her boss made her prove herself week after week?) If you have Medium working for you, don't second-guess her. She's a Medium. Don't create fake drama by not listening to her until it's almost too late. Listen to her! Let her do all the work, while you sit back and collect commendations.

And while we're at it, if you're married to I Dream of Jeannie or Bewitched, let her use her powers to house-clean. You'll both be happier.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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Goodbye bachelor party benders

EVENT PLANNING

Skydiving and bike tours are replacing strip clubs, casinos

For Jarrett Ehler, the perfect bachelor party was not a night of drunken debauchery. There were no strip clubs, casinos or limousines.

Instead, he and 11 close friends played golf, ate steaks, sipped beers and talked around a campfire during a getaway at Sherwood Golf and Country Club in Chester, N.S., in early June.

"I wanted it to be about having my friends together and having a good time with them," said the 27-year-old Ehler, who is from Prince Edward Island but lives in Toronto.

"I didn't want it to be a typical city event where everyone is going in different directions

and you get so absolutely hammered that you don't even have any meaningful conversations."

Industry experts say Ehler's experience is becoming the new normal. Bachelor parties in Canada are moving away from the traditional night of vice, with many grooms opting instead for experience-based celebrations that run the gamut from beer tasting to bike tours.

Dan Brennan, CEO of the Ottawa-based Breakaway Experiences Inc., said he often caters to the thrill-seeking groom. He said bachelors nowadays are looking for a full-day or weekend-long experience, with some opting to tick boxes off their bucket lists.

"It's often not just about partying in bars and drinking anymore. It's turning into a full experience," said Brennan, adding that his company offers a range of bachelor party experiences including skydiving and stunt car driving.

"More and more, bachelor parties are becoming an event.

"It's often not just about partying in bars and drinking anymore. It's turning into a full experience."

Dan Brennan, Breakaway Experiences Inc CEO



Friends of Howard An, right, who is getting married in October, exercise before some Axe Throwing action as part of An's bachelor party. EDUARDO LIMA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

They want to do something that they're going to remember — something unique and fun."

Oren Bornstein, owner of the bachelor party planning company Connected Montreal, said many contemporary couples are getting married at an older age than their parents did.

He said those grooms are more likely to crave a weekend away from the daily grind rather than a one-night bender.

"People are getting married later on in life and there's less and less chances for guys and their buddies to go on vacation with just each other," said Born-

stein. "So ironically, it's becoming less about the bachelor and more just about everyone getting together."

But Bornstein conceded he still plans plenty of parties riddled with immoral self-indulgence: "I think at the end of the day, boys will be boys," he

said with a laugh.

Newlywed Matt McGrath wasn't interested in having naked women at his camping stag in coastal Blandford, N.S.

"At the end of the day, I don't live my life like a rap video," said the 31-year-old man with a deep chuckle, adding that his friends planned his party. "(Strippers) don't have any sort of appeal to me. I don't see the entertainment in it and I don't think it's tasteful."

McGrath said he thinks grooms in the 21st century are also becoming more frugal.

"Throwing away your money on visuals — maybe that's not the best way to spend your money or your friend's money when you can grab a couple of beers... and share some stories with the intent of celebrating the life you've created and carved out for yourself," he said.

Ehler agreed, saying he wanted to celebrate his upcoming marriage with his closest friends.

"It's not about a 'last call,'" said Ehler, who is getting married in Digby, N.S., on July 31. "It really is just an opportunity to get everyone together and celebrating the phase of life that you're at." THE CANADIAN PRESS

HEALTH TREND

It's time Canadians embraced the nap

It's overwhelming when it hits, the animalistic urge to take a nap.

It usually happens in the afternoon, when cortisol, the hormone that helps us feel awake, continues to dip to low levels after peaking in the morning and after lunch. But most of the time we don't give in to the urge to nap. That's because to nap is to reveal a weakness, says sleep researcher Sara Mednick with

the University of California Riverside. "There's such a feeling of shame and guilt around needing to sleep. It's just not accepted in our culture." But the midday nap, many experts say, can help re-energize us, increase productivity and even stave off heart disease.

Mednick's nap lab is known for having tested well-rested people over the course of a day without nap-

ping. She examined their energy level and performance on various memory and creativity tasks. Without napping, they deteriorated throughout the day. She bribed them with money, had them rest with their eyes closed to see if their performance improved, but nothing worked. It wasn't until they napped for 60 minutes in the afternoon that not only their energy surged, but their ability to perform simple creative tasks like word associations increased.

"Compared to people

who've been awake all day, people who nap have fewer attention lapses," Mednick says.

A short 20-minute nap, often referred to as a "power nap," is like pressing the reset button for energy, but it won't have the same impact of a longer nap of 60 to 90 minutes, Mednick says. In longer naps, a person goes through deeper phases of sleep, called slow wave and rapid eye movement (REM), where the greatest effects will be seen.

Recent studies have shown that napping may be connected to even more dramatic benefits. It has been linked to decreased levels of hypertension, or high blood pressure,



Nappers rejoice. Research has found plenty of health benefits associated with siesta. ISTOCK

according to 2015 research in the Journal of Human Hypertension. In 2007, researchers with the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston found a relation-

ship between midday naps and a decreased prevalence of heart disease. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Javier Acevedo started swimming at the age of 10 months, began competing at seven, and won an Olympic spot at the age of 18, setting a world junior record in backstroke. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Family support is key for swimmer

OLYMPICS

Javier Acevedo relies on loved ones as he trains for Rio

Javier Acevedo remembers the exact moment he qualified for the Olympics.

"I remember touching the wall and looking at my family and pointing at them and thinking, 'This is it. I've made it,'" said the 18-year-old Scarborough swimmer, who qualified in April.

"At the end of the day, we hugged it out and all cried together."

Acevedo's familial support network, including his grandparents, parents and two younger

sisters, are all joining him in Rio, where he heads at the end of this month to compete in the individual 100-metre backstroke and the 4x100-metre medley relay.

It's family he credits — along with his coaches, teammates and swim club — for getting him there in the first place. They're the ones who put him in water at 10 months old and got him swimming competitively at age 7.

His mom, Catherine Walker-Acevedo, was a swim instructor in her youth, but his dad, Aroldo Acevedo — born in Nicaragua and raised in Toronto — doesn't "really" know how to swim, said Acevedo.

"He thinks he can swim, but we all laugh when he touches water," Acevedo said.



I always feel a little better about myself, a little higher.

Javier Acevedo, on the support he gets from his father, one of his biggest champions

do said by phone from his family home in Scarborough, laughing.

But the elder Acevedo is one of his biggest champions.

"He's not putting pressure on me but he's always saying, 'You can do this.' I hear that every day going to practice," he said. "I always feel a little better about myself, a little higher."

As Rio approaches, Acevedo said he feels excited and like he has nothing to lose.

It's that attitude — and the mystery of being a relative unknown on the elite-level swim scene — that he thinks helped him secure an Olympic spot in April.

"I knew everything about them and they didn't know much about me," he said of the older, better-known competitors around him.

He qualified for the Olympics that day and set a world junior record in the 100-metre backstroke.

Now, just two

+ STAYING FIT

Javier's wellness insights

• **Go-to food after workout:** Grilled cheese sandwich and orange juice.

• **Olympics eating plan:** Nutritious foods from around the world — nothing with too much fat.

• **Breakfast:** Hard-boiled eggs,

bagel with cream cheese, bacon, chocolate milk.

• **De-stressing:** Hanging out with friends on weekend.

• **Coming to terms with defeat:** I know it's a learning experience. With every defeat I learn something new that I need to work on.

weeks after graduating from Neil McNeil High School, he's set his sights on at least two more Olympic runs and studying kinesiology at the University of Georgia, where he's

been accepted on a full athletics scholarship.

But first, his Olympic debut. "I'll be representing more than just my school, my family, my swim club," he said. "I'll be representing the millions of people in Canada, too."

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Duncan calls it a career

NBA

Spurs icon announces retirement at age of 40

Tim Duncan spent nearly two decades as the quiet storm in the middle of the San Antonio Spurs franchise, putting the team on his broad shoulders and carrying it to heights unseen in modern American sports.

With Duncan as the focal point, the Spurs won five championships, made the playoffs in all 19 of his seasons and cemented themselves as one of the most successful sports franchises in history. And now, the tireless and reluctant superstar is finally calling it a career.

The 40-year-old Duncan announced his retirement on Monday, marking the end of an era for the Spurs and the NBA.

"The greatest power forward ever," the Los Angeles Clippers' Jamal Crawford said Monday, as the tributes to Duncan's career began coming.

Few would dare argue. Duncan was the No. 1 overall pick in 1997 and teamed with coach Gregg Popovich, point guard Tony Parker and shooting guard Manu Ginobili to turn the Spurs from a solid franchise that could never quite get over the hump into one of the league's superpowers.

"The constant staple of their franchise," Cleveland's LeBron James said earlier this year.



Tim Duncan spent all of his 19 NBA seasons with the San Antonio Spurs. GETTY IMAGES FILE



Even tho I knew it was coming, I'm still moved by the news. What a HUGE honor to have played with him for 14 seasons! #ThankYouTD Manu Ginobili

The unassuming Duncan won two MVP awards and was one of just four players to be named NBA Finals MVP at least three times. Nicknamed "The Big Fundamental" for his clinical approach that favoured bank shots over dunks, he was a 15-

time all-star, a member of the All-NBA first team 10 times and is one of only three players — joining Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Robert Parrish — to win at least 1,000 games in his career. He is fifth on the NBA's career list in blocks, sixth in rebounds

and 14th in scoring.

NBA commissioner Adam Silver called Duncan "one of the most dominant players in NBA history" and lauded him for an "understated selflessness (that) made him the ultimate teammate."

"For two decades Tim represented the Spurs, the city of San Antonio and the league with passion and class," Silver said. "All of us in the NBA family thank him for his profound impact on the game."

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BY THE NUMBERS

3

NBA Finals MVP awards, 1999, 2003 and 2005.

5

NBA championships won, in 1999, 2003, 2005, 2007 and 2014.

50

Minimum number of games the Spurs have won in each of the last 17 seasons, an NBA record.

1,001

Regular-season wins in which he appeared, third-most in NBA history.

3,020

His blocked-shot total, fifth-most in NBA history.

9,370

Career playoff minutes played, most in NBA history.

MLB

Nixed trade benefits Jays, Reds

There would be a shade of irony if both Michael Saunders and Jay Bruce ended up on the same hotel floor, down the hall from each other at the all-star game in San Diego on Tuesday.

Four months ago, they were almost dealt for each other as part of a three-team trade with the Blue Jays, Reds and Angels.

Saunders was on his way to Anaheim in the deal, and Bruce would have replaced him in Toronto as the team's primary left-handed hitting outfielder.

Health concerns of one of the players involved in the trade scuttled the deal that was widely reported but never completed.

Both players earned an all-star berth last week with their original teams, so the nixed deal has turned out well for both organizations.

Bruce has a .267 batting average this year with 18 home runs and 63 RBI, bouncing back from two subpar seasons. His name has once again popped up in trade talks with the rebuilding Reds.

Bruce is in the final year of a six-year, \$51-million contract he signed with the Reds in 2011. The Reds have a \$17-million club option for 2017 (with a \$1-million buyout).

Saunders worked tremendously long and hard after tearing knee ligaments, simply to get healthy and a shot at reclaiming the left-field position that was his to start the 2015 season. He missed not only the bulk of last year, but the Jays' exciting play-off run.

"I've always said I was glad it (trade) didn't happen," Saunders said Sunday, before boarding a plane to San Diego.

"This year I wanted to be with this team and help it every day. So yeah, I'm glad I have that opportunity." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Michael Saunders, top, and Jay Bruce GETTY IMAGES

MMA

UFC sold for \$4B

In less than 16 years, the UFC has grown from a money-losing company in a widely reviled sport into a global entertainment property worth \$4 billion.

While the UFC and its new owners figure out the company's next steps, Lorenzo and Frank Fertitta are tapping out of mixed martial arts with a remarkable return on a \$2 million investment. The UFC has been sold for

approximately \$4 billion to a group led by Hollywood entertainment conglomerate WME-IMG, both companies confirmed Monday.

UFC president Dana White will remain the boss and public face of the UFC while keeping an ownership stake. The deal appears to be the largest single financial transaction in the history of sports.

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Brock Lesnar's basic purse for his fight at UFC 200 on Saturday night, a record for the fight promotion.

IN BRIEF

Warriors' Green arrested for assault and battery

Golden State Warriors star Draymond Green was arrested on a charge of misdemeanor assault and battery over the weekend near the Michigan State campus, police said Monday.

The alleged incident occurred around 2:30 a.m. Sunday, and involved another adult male who was not injured and did not flag down an officer afterward.

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TENNIS

Ruling on doping ban postponed



Maria Sharapova GETTY IMAGES

A ruling on Maria Sharapova's appeal of her two-year doping ban has been postponed until September, ruling her definitively out of the Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport said on Monday that Sharapova and the International Tennis Federation agreed to defer the decision, which had been due to be issued by next Monday. A verdict is expected by Sept. 19, the court said.

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RECIPE Salmon with Peach Cucumber Salsa



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

You can top this sweet and family-friendly salsa on a variety of fish but we're fans of tender salmon.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

- Ingredients**
- 4 or 5 filets of salmon with skin
 - 2 cups of peeled, pitted and diced peaches (I used 3 peaches)
 - 1 cup unpeeled, diced cucumber
 - 3/4 cup diced red pepper
 - 1/4 cup washed, finely chopped cilantro
 - 4 Tbsp lime juice
 - 1 tsp of chipotle chiles (adjust depending on how much heat you like) minced

Directions

1. Mix all the ingredients for the salsa except the chiles. Separate the amount you think you'll give little kids or those with zero tolerance for heat. Then add your chiles and stir it all together. Taste and check seasoning. Cover and place in the fridge.

2. Wash and pat dry the salmon. Season the fish with salt and pepper and a slick of olive oil on both sides. Place the fish on the grill, skin side down. Leave for 4 to 5 minutes, depending on the size of your filets. Use a thin spatula to flip the fish over. Allow to cook for another 4 to 5 minutes on the flesh side. Serve with a heaping spoon of salsa

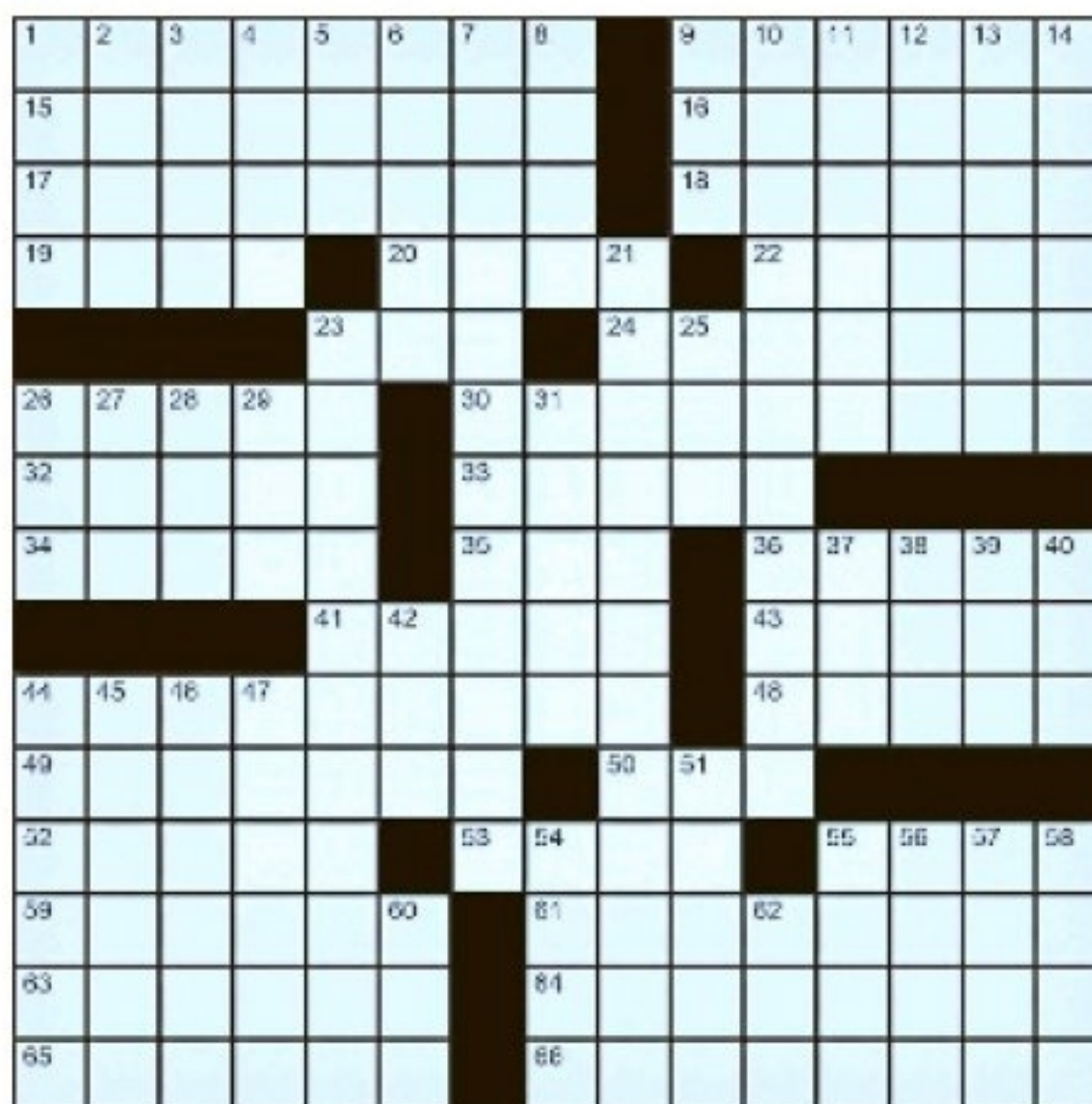
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

- Newfoundland... Village on the Great Northern Peninsula: 2 wds.
- Three-sided ancient harp
- Goals reacher
- Q. "Who is Bruce Willis' daughter who won on 'Dancing with the Stars'?" A. "___ believe."
- Canadian super-model Monika
- Take ___ (Rest)
- Leaky balloon sounds
- 'Arthr' suffix
- "Say ___ the Dress"
- "...or ___ thought."
- Greek Myth: Hunter turned into a hunted-by-hounds stag
- Mount ___ Hospital, in Toronto
- Flyers
- Breezing through
- Stick out like ___ thumb
- Welsh poet Mr. Thomas
- Calif. NBA team
- Trash-can-lids-as-instruments theatrical show
- Actor Alan's
- Intrepid individual
- Welder's tool
- Mosey along
- Cite: 2 wds.
- Climbing plant
- Between: French
- Supplication
- Biblical twin



- Saskatchewan hamlet, it looks like our great nation in a way
- Hamlet castle setting
- Cylindrically-shaped
- Self
- Town Crier's call: 2 wds.

- Once/when: 3 wds.

DOWN

- Paul McCartney's instrument
- Abbr. list-enders
- CFL players, e.g.
- Also-___ (Runners-up)

- The Company org.
- "Blame It ___" (1984)
- Nunavut... Mount Thor is so steep that it's known for being the Earth's greatest what?: 2 wds.
- "Able was I ___

- saw Elba."
- La-La lead-in
- 1967 Rolling Stones hit: 2 wds.
- Jennifer Lopez hit: 2 wds.
- "...six ___-laying..."
- Speechmaker
- Certain cameras

- Canadian author (who grew up in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park) of The Stone Diaries: 2 wds.
- Be an endorser of 'Ghent' to end the War of 1812: 3 wds.
- "Proud Mary" gr.
- Clown face expression
- Frigid
- Zippo
- Santa ___ California
- "The Love Boat" bartender
- Glasgow topper
- Eyeball
- Alice's dinner boss
- Grand-___ Nova Scotia
- Piece of land
- Inhalation
- Temporary money getter
- Hill ___ (Ireland's ancient High Kings realm)
- Mr. Klemperer, Colonel Klink's portrayer on "Hogan's Heroes"
- Pottery creations
- Carrie Fisher's royal role
- 'Within'-meaning prefix
- "___ conclusion..." (Speech-ending phrase)
- Greek city once called Ambracia
- Slangy one-eighty turns
- Bee's follower
- Ancient veil-giver

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
The next three weeks will be full of opportunities for parties, picnics, sports events and playful times with children. You feel flirtatious and in the mood for fun!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Expect to focus on home and family in the next three weeks. Many of you will attend to home repairs and tackle fun decorating projects. (Sometimes not so fun.)

Gemini May 22 - June 21
In the next three weeks, your daily schedule will be busy! Short trips, errands and discussions with everyone will be upbeat and friendly.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Trust your moneymaking ideas in the next three weeks, because you can boost your income. It's a good time to shop for treasures for yourself and loved ones.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Both Venus and Mercury will move into your sign now, to stay for several weeks. This makes you social, charming and diplomatic. (Yes, everyone loves you.)

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Research and working behind the scenes will go well for you in the next few weeks. If there's something you need to learn or discover, start digging!

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The next few weeks will be a social, fun-loving time for you. Enjoy classes, clubs, groups and associations. Expect to hang out with younger, creative people.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Discussions with bosses, parents and VIPs will go well in the next few weeks. Expect someone to ask for your creative input about design, layout, landscaping or webpages.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Travel for pleasure appeals to you now. In the next few weeks, you will have chances to travel, which means you must keep your eyes open and be ready to jump at the first opportunity.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Gifts, goodies and favors from others will come your way in the next three weeks. This is an excellent time to tie up loose ends with inheritances and shared property.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Relations with partners and close friends will improve in the next three weeks, because both Venus and Mercury will be opposite your sign.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You will enjoy your job much more in the next three weeks because co-workers will be supportive and friendly. You also might get a raise or, at least, praise.

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